WILL IGNORE HARFARD.

The Tigers Will Not Entertain a Challenge

from the Crimson,

a measure mitigate last Saturday's defeat

When this despatch was shown to a number

of Princeton men at the Murray Hill Hotel last

night they ridiculed the idea of Harvard try-

ing to play Princeton at this late day. Said

for Princeton.

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California played the Leland Stanford, Jr., Uni-

NEVER GIVES UP ITS DEAD,

Cayuga Lake from Which No Drowned

Jack McMasters, the trainer of the eleven;

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Often, as the Blankst Brigade came out it seemed marvellous that they did not have to come oftener. Twenty-two men binde into battering rams and turned against cash other, are bound to make work for the surgeons. They did it yesterday, Down they of in wild, turnuluous hear. Slowly the legs and arms disentangle themselves, One man alter another gest up. Finally they are all up but one. He rolls a little hit in pain. Lay him out fat. Signal the surgeon's corps and the Blanket Brigade. They come flying out; one man with a pail of water, another with a sponge, another with a bag, of instruments, another with a case of medicines. They kneel about him and sponge and plaster and so on, and then "I sh, rah, rah." The rear of applause as the injured man Hmps to his place puts new life in to him. and he plays better than ever.

Another of the striking things about the gains is the appearance and disappearance of colors. It is blue significant to be seen. Of course, it is blue seen to queste every given of vielde. And then, Frinceton gets the ball! And led a field of sunflowers could not be more golden nor have less hint of blue.

The young fellows in the sears do have a rather hard time of it, after all. Every girl is tingling with admiration of her particular group flown there on the fleld. Maybe she has even marrowed down her devotion to one player and she raves about his pluck and his strength and his bravery. It is enough to make any ordinary fellow who is neatly dressed and hasn't a faise nose on, nor the merest scrap of sticking plaster to emphasize his wounds, secretly wish the lone down on the field would break their necks instead of their noses.

It was when Morse made a beautiful dash around oreenway's end. The air was so torn up with yelland yellow flags that you couldn't get your breath.

"Who was it?" asked a pretty girl whose yellow chrysantismum had evidently grown on your breath.
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same plant as had that of her escort.
guess it was Morse," he said enthusias-

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well do you know Ward?"
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Two pretty girls with Princeton banners and a dazed-looking chaperone leaned over the railing and chatted to two youths with tigers on their hats.

"It's Yale's ball," said the disgruntled blues.

"It's Princeton's," said the Tigers full of the greed of success. And they both yelled.

Suddenly there was a pause, the dim group of kneeling and stooping figures near Yale's goal line straightened up, and even in the semi-darkness you could see them relax. And down from the stands there poured a human Niagara that swallowed up players, field, everything.

there was no more comfortable set of persons at the game than those perched on "Manhattan hill."

They not only had a splendid view of the field, but could look down on every grand stand except one. They could sweep the ontire length of the viaduet with their glasses, and probably nine-tenths of those who saw the game were in their range of vision. This meant a heautiful spectacic expecially when the vellow and black flure fluttered and bent defore the game there was much diversion watching the small bors and agric youth

ladders. The efforts of the lads to balance thomselves on it caused a good deal of amusement to the lived lifeth full spectators.

Just as the Princeton team ecored the touch down, a white dove salled down from the northward, and circled over Manhattan Field. The dove circled from east to west, from north to south, hovering for a moment over the snot where Ward put the kall back of Yales line. It then flew southward and out of sight.

When the second half of the game was two-thirds over the players began to become indistinct. It was noticed that when Butterworth nunted the ball could no longer be seen. The lights came out, and the players came to look like scrambling spiders. Still the hill spectators kept their seats, and few left until the shouts from the field and grand stands told them that the game was over. ladders. The efforts of the lade to balance

BATTERED AND JUSTUL FICTORS. It Was a Hard Fight, They Say, and a Patr,

Cuts and bruises made no difference to the Princeton players last night. There were no broken bones, and nothing short of a fractured arm or leg could have mitigated the overwhelming joy of the victory. Moreover they had greenbacks for bandages and gold for salve to their wounds.

It is safe to assert that not one of twenty-two men who go into such a battle as gave the championship to Princeton can come out entirely uninjured. Balliet's neck was scratched. Trenchard limited a little from a wrenched knee. Phil King's ribs were sore from the rough bumping against the ground that the I sale tacklers favored him with, and perhaps also from the ursine hugs of enthusiastic Princetonians; Reef Wheeler had a bruised eve, Ward and Morse were a little lame, a big bump on Riske's head bore witness to his collision with Minker, and the other players all had some slight tokens of hard play. But they were probably the happiest eleven youths in New York city last night.

The minute time was called after the game they were surrounded by a whooding crowl of Princetonians, who almost mobbed them before they could get to the dressing rooms. Then they were driven to their quarters at the Murray Hill Hotel, where the supporters of Old Nassan poured in upon them sager to shake hands with the heroes and hear from their own lips just how the game had been won. The victors were modest in their victory, however. They were exuitant, but not boastfully so.

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"You remember Jack —, don't you?" saked one Tiger. "He played on one of our teams." "Oh yes!"

"Well, rou know he's awfully lame. Can't work now? He brokes V."

"You don't say so!" exclaimed the two pretty girls. After the Tigers had drifted away, they turned to their chaperone.

"What's a V?" they said, but the dazed old law, but they said. Jack — broke one in his side and now he's lame." And to this hour those pretty Princeton girls think that a V is part of one's anatomy and not a play in football.

Not even when Princeton scored a touch down and kieked a goal did the excitement reach the pitch that it did in the second hair when the minutes for play grew fewer and fewer, and Yale could not force the yellow-striped players back from her territory. The afternoon light faded, All the blue went disconsolately out of the sky. The sun winked again, as if to say.

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Princeton coaches were in the majority. Owing to the lack of genuine tality-he coaches the college boys had to lail book on some Anglicined Fitth avenue busses with again on top. The best appearing of all the coaches were those used by Yale Sheffleid, '45; Yale Sheffleid, '45; Transcton, '16; and '15; which stated from the Chonial Clut; the Theer Inn coach, and Frinceton, '16; and the University of other eligible coach.

Trans Beard of Brooklyn came over from the City of thurches on his own coach with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloman, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark, Miss Mudde and Miss Bose Howard, Edward Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shuits, Jr., and J. R. Beard as guests, Col. A. E. Hilton of Orange had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Alien Townsend, Inul. Farcham, Miss bird, Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith, S. F. Damsen, and Hugo Murray. Mrs. W. D. Olmstend chapteroned a large concaining party to the game from the holiand House. The members of the party, who were all from Rulfale, were Miss Olmstead, Miss tinten, Miss Enrichage, Miss Olemstead, Miss tinten, Miss Enrichage, Miss Chenw, Miss Commence, Miss

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why time poetical nature of a college man is in-pired by a football match no one has yet been able to ascertain, but during the game the students of both universities harded deggeral verses at one another, and an archin who managed by some means in get within the granula college within the granula college within the granula college within the granula college.

THE ODDS WERE TOO GREAT,

Not since 1889 has so much money been first place were too great even at 2 to 1. Those night, but at the field resterday many Yale

men offered 100 to 25 on their team to win and 5 to 4 that Princeton wouldn't score. Such odds were entirely unwarranted. Taking all in all, probably \$75,000 changed hands on the

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At the Hoffman House last night Billy Edwards was busy settling up accounts with successful bettors. He fold a SUN reporter that he would turn between \$8,000 and \$10,000 of Yale money over to Princeton backers who had taken the short end at odds of 2 to 1, 50 to 10, 100 to 45, and had envered even money on Princeton's scoring. He declined to make any of the bets public.

In the Stock Exchange this morning probably \$2,000 will change hands. The principal losers are Dick Peabody, who backed Yale to win, putting up about \$4,000 at 100 to \$40; the Wormser boys, who together will lose \$5,500, which they bet that Princeton wouldn't score; E. R. Talcott loses shout \$2,000; Content, Indian Co., \$1,500; Rogers, Livingston & to, \$2,000; W. E. Gordon, \$1,000.

Walter Cash and Hugh Janeway, the Princeton coachers, are said to have won in the neighborhood of \$10,000. They took the short ends of all the bets in sight at Manhattan Field.

NO ACCIDENTS IN THE CROWD.

There was a Crush, Inevitably, Going and Coming-Several Woman Fainted,

Even before the sun had dispersed the morning mist the pilgrimage to Manhattan Field began. Many who were eager to secure the seats which they considered nature had reserved for them were disappointed, for the hilfs that overlook the field had been secured by speculators, who had built stout railings and who stood at the gates to collect admission money. Those who were willing to pay a dollar for admission and take their chances to find a seat, began to arrive at 10 o'clock. They started early to avoid the rush which they

started early to avoid the rush which they knew was coming, and by their common foresight were subjected to just as much crushing and jostling as were those who came three hoursiater. Nevertheless they were glad that they had come so early, for at 11 o'clock there was not a vacant freeseat on the grounds, and many of those who did have sitting accommodation were in very tight quarters.

A steady stream of people joured through the game. Those who had reserved seats did not arrive until after 1 o'clock, and it was they who had the greatest enloyment of the day. They came mostly in parties, some in carriages, some in stage coaches, others on tally-hos, and they had quite as much fun during the ride to the field as during the game. Most of the Yalo men started from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they had spent the morning in yelling and in trying to find people who wanted to bet on Frinceton. The Frinceton men made the flotel Brunswick and the Murray Hill litted their headquarters, and there they re-

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Many times during the afternoon the remark was made, "There will be a great crush when this big crowd leaves the field." And yet, considering the great mass of immanity that was there assembled, it was not such a gleat crush after all. The police had taken excellent precautions against accidents, and with the exception of a few trifling mishaps everything went smoothly. About half an hour before the game ended the day waned and the field grew dark.

When the game was over all the gates were thrown wide open, and the 200 policemen who had been sistioned throughout the grounds scattered in the crowd and directed the people to the nearest exit. Thousands, remembering the crush which followed last year's game, remained in their seats from litteen to thirty minutes to allow those who were in a hurry to rush out.

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Several women, however, who were Imprudent enough to attempt to leave the field in the first outrush of enthusiastic students, were badly squeezed, and three or four of them fainted. A glass of cold water quickly revived

For the next few days the University Athletic Club's committee who handled the game will be kert busy figuring out just how much mon-Associations and how much shall be deducted from the gross receipts for expenses. According to a routh estimate the gross receipts amount to about \$41,000, of which \$5,000 will probably be devoted to expenses and the remaining \$30,000 will be equally divided be- The Crescent City Club Must Pay Pitasiatween the colleges. In the accompanying tween the colleges. In the accompanying table 175 admissions to the club house at \$1 each are counted in for Mr. Freedman was compelled to pay \$1 for each purchaser of his \$16 seats. This inde is as nearly accurate as lack of data will permit:

This is only counting on the prices original? fixed by the committee, but with the facility stay that many covered reats were sold by specialors and others for \$8 and \$10 cach, with uncovered seads bringing \$6 and 50 cach, it is more than treabable flut those who passed through the gates paid close to \$100,000 to see the same.

"HINKEY, OLD BOY, SHAKEP Capt. Waters Will He Pleased to Mest

the same.

BOSTON, Nov. 304-Capt. Bert Waters of the Harvard eleven was In town to-night, with a smile too wide for any ardinary camera to catch. When asked the cause of it, he said:
"Well, there will be considerable consolstion, when I go to New Haven next Saturday with the freshmen, to walk up to capt. Hinkey, put out my hand, and say: 'Shake, old man; I know how it is myself.'"

To say that liervard was not happy on hearing of Yale's defeat would be to say what is not true. They were simply jubilant, ficerge blewart, the liervant concer, was pleased over the deteat of law, because it made the beys

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Ruby Bents Lingwood Handily, The Reely weather yesterday brought a large growd to Fleetward Park. Two mainth rades were on the card. The bay mare Ruby defeated Kingwood bandly. Sum-

feel good to think they had company; but he thought that a game like the one put up to-day would have changed the complexion of the score at Springfield.

The University of Pennsylvania men took in one of the three three too ching as if they had been dug out of a cave in a quarry. Conch Woodruff makes this excuss for their defeat: "Ever since the game with Yale, the boys have been going back, and instead of improving in points of the game they have showed decided stalenosa."

Those who saw the Pennsylvania men play Tale think they put up a far superior game today. Buck Vali, the Pennsylvania quarterback, who has been laid up with a bad ear, was of the opinion that his men were overtrained. They were on edge for the game with Yale, and constant training since that time has put them back. He did think however, that had Harvard rist up the game sgaines tyle that they played at Cambridge to-day Yale would have been heaten.

The Cambridge Eleven Scored 26 Points to a for the University of Pennsylvania—The Attendance Was Not as Large as Expected, but There Were 15,000 on Jarvis Field—Harvard Played Magnificent Football and Her Lies Proved to Be Almost Impregnable—Charley Brewer, Emmons, and Gray Compelled to Leave the Field on Account of Isjuries—A Remarkable First Haif, in Which the Pinzers Were on the Field for Over an Hour and a Quarter.

Cambridge, Nov. 30.—The regulation New

Boston, Nov. 30 .- There is a bare possibility that Harvard will challenge Princeton and try in that way to even up matters with Vals. The boys are all hungry for anything that will in With this in view they received orders tonight not to break training and to take the

the crimson to score against the blue, it was no uncommon thing to find men willing to hazard money on Pennsylvania at very mod-erate odda. Fome old Harvard men even were a little faint-hearted regarding the outcome, but to-night all cry in unison, "Why did we not play that way in Springfield?"

At the kick-off Pennsylvania made her distance on four downs, but only once again in the game did she succeed in doing so. There were over thirty punts in the game, Brooke showing up conspicuously in this style of play. Twice when Brooke went back for a kick Newell went through and downed him in the most approved style.

canvas; the rest, however, were togged out as they were at Springfield. It was about 2:10 o'clock when Referee De

versity to-day, and, although the score stood 6 to 6, the latter team claims the game owing to having made the first touch down and goal. Hart and Umpire Gill took their places a little to one side of the centre of the field and waited for the game to begin. Harvard had won the toes, and as the wind was blowing somewhat sharply from the southwest, had given the bail to Pennsylvania. Capt. Waters, with one leg as stiff and straight as a ramred, hebbled about giving his last words of instructions and suggestion, while the wearers of the red and blue were forming in a rather loose flying wedge ten yards back of the centre. Then the Harvard captain withdrew and left his men to their own devices and the leadership of Lewis just as the referee blew his whistle and called, Knipe, the Quaker, stood alone on the centre

Then Osgood, the Cornell plunger, who used to strike terror to the hearts of Harvard men. took the ball and tried a little interference to go around the Harvard end. Marshall Newell had his eye on him, and brought him down, with a loss of five yards behind the Pennsylvania line. Knipe once more tried to go past Manahan, but two yards was all he could gain. and Brooke was sent back for a punt. It was good kick, and the ball struck almost on Harvard's goal line. The momentum carried it across, and Brewer fell on it. This play allowed Harvard to bring the ball to the 25-yard ine, and there the crimson players did their

There was a moment of consultation, and then the Harvard eleven went back five yards to form a wedge. They gained only three yards, however, and then the three backs formed the usual straight line back of the rush line. It was evident that, for a time at least, momentum plays, flying wedges, and that sort of thing were to be discarded for oldfashioned, every-day football, as the coaches call it. The first play was not very encourag-

define all it. The first play was not very encouracy ling, for Beals fumbled the ball and then tried ling, for Beals fumbled the ball and then tried the plant of suit that Ward expressed the desire loget the team in shape at the Pole ground by playing certain exhibition games that may prove profitable. Ward thrute Sauthering would had be bedeficial and besides, would from too expresses, he are a that had besides, would be light work on the house crossing succeeded in gatcher in the reachable profitability into reachable great and that it is quite probable that a professional trainer will be copaged by the risk test scann to now after the physical condition of the piayers.

F. A. Abell of the Brooklyn Club favors a Southern trip. He ware his dependent the process of the pro

Life of Mother and Child. "MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Pain, Horror and Bisk.

The first half shows a record of 106 plays. The referee's watch was found to be stopped. The police of the West 152d street station and were it not that some one asked him how have a left hand in their possession. It bemuch time had been taken out for delays and longs to some football enthusiast, and came how long the men had been playing, which salling through the air just as the thousands of spectators in Manhattan Field gave a tremendous cheer for Frinceton's victors. The hand fell at loundsman Wendell's feet. It is a neatartificial one escassel in a brown kid glove. The glove was made in Johnstown, Pa. caused him to scrutinize the face of his timepiece, the first half might never have ended. Pennsylvania scored in this half, on a run around Brewer's end of forty-five yards, one or two rushes, and a "fake" punt. Knight fell on the ball, and it was brought back and University of California, 6; Letand Stanford, pushed over for a touch down.
One or two of the Harvard men discarded SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- The University of

their leather jackets and appeared in the old

line and signalled to his companions to come on. They started down the field, while Lewis admonished his men not to go star gazing.ibut to keep their eyes on the ball. As the moving mass reached Knipe he fell in and became a part of it; but by this time the Harvard players were upon him, and the firing wedge was stopped with only a gain of six yards. The two elevens quickly lined up opposite each other. Knipe yelled another signal, and the big Philadelphia guards pushed and shoved to make a hole for Knipe by Manahan. That hole was never made, however, and the long-haired half back found himself on the ground and only a yard in front of the place from where he

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CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 30 —The regulation New England turkey dinner, with all the fixing Brotonian dislikes wofully to forego, even for a football game, and that perhaps accounts, in a measure, for the comparatively small crowd at to-day's game between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. It was the first Thanksgiving Day game, and of course was a good deal of a novelty in staid New England; but for all that, a crowd of about 15,000 per the country of the origin that the west of the first thanksgiving Day game, and the two cievens came on the field. The least number expected was 20,000, but the boys to-night, who are wildly hillarious over the excellent game they put up, are hoping for a larger number next time.

The weather was extremely mild, and when Harvard, after winning the toes and taking tho wand the care of the same known they were in with a defermination to offset something of their defeat at Springfleid. On account of Pennsylvania's score to clearly on the ground the same of the policy of the original to find men willing to the original to find men willing to the same of the care of the policy of the original to find men willing to the same of the care of the find the care

Emmons at this time appeared to be suffer-ing from his injury, and for the last half dozen plays had been in such condition that the sig-nals, had to be explained to him before he

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Sorereign Coming to New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 301-The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor received. t telegram from Indianapolis announcing hat tieneral Master Workman Sovereign will e here at half mat 3 o'clock to-morrow after-mon. Immediately after he has been awork n the Board will go with him to New York.

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